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"Peace at any price to us."—See editorial page 2.

Z 320

TECH NEWS



Football:
Tech 12, R. I. 2
Soccer:
Tech 2, Tufts 0
Cross Country:
Tech 23, B. U. 31

VOL. XXIX

WORCESTER, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

No. 5

TECH ATHLETES IN CLEAN SWEEP— FOOTBALL TEAM UPSETS RAMS 12-2

'41 Headed For Sure Victory In Frosh-Soph. Track Meet; Only Two Events Incomplete

**Naboichek Leads Scoring
Placing in Four Events;
Fraser is Runner-up**

CAMERON TAKES MILE

**Coach Johnstone Sees Prospects
For All Varsity Events
Amongst Freshmen**

As there are only two more events to be run off in the freshmen-sophomore track encounter, it is certain that the class of '41, leading by a score of 78 to 21, will annex the meet to their string of victories towards the capture of the Class of '93 Goat's Head.

Many new freshmen potentates for varsity track were uncovered in the meet. One who stood out very definitely was Aaron Naboichek, former Worcester Academy track star. Naboichek placed in four events, amassing a total of 18 points. Fraser, also a freshman, was second highest scorer in the meet. His total was 14 points in four events.

The first event to attract the spectators was the 120-yard high hurdles. Patek of the class of '41 exhibited extreme grace, skill and speed in handling the barriers in the fairly fast time of 18.2. Close on his heels were Sullivan, '41, and Zipser, '40.

Jumping almost simultaneously with the starter's gun, the freshmen and sophomore runners pounded down the track to split the 100-yard tape in the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

President Earle Issues Annual Invitation

Teas Present Opportunity For Students to Really Know Prexy

President Ralph Earle issued his annual invitation to the students of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute early this week to join himself and Mrs. Earle in their home from four to six on Monday afternoons from November to May.

This fine opportunity for W.P.I. men to meet and really get to know our President has been issued for the last several years. Many Tech men welcome this chance to talk with the President of the Institute.

Following is the invitation:

"President and Mrs. Ralph Earle at home Monday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00, from November to May, 11 Boynton Street."

The first "tea" was held yesterday afternoon.

Losses in D. C. Motors Measured By Prof. Siegfried

**True Measurements Made
By Professor Siegfried
After Year's Work**

It took a year to find them, but the stray load losses of direct current machines have at last been measured. The stray-load-loss division of the electrical engineering laboratories at Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been operating again, this time to measure the power losses in direct current machines, and to prove to the electrical engineering profession that these elusive losses can be measured, and measured accurately. Manufacturers have been unable to agree on the amount of these losses for many years, although their existence has been known for some time.

A paper entitled "D-C Machine Stray-Load-Loss Tests" has just been published in Electrical Engineering, the monthly journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, written by Professor Victor Siegfried, of W. P. I. Prof. Siegfried's paper will be presented at the Winter Convention (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Dorm Committee Now Functioning

**First Ruling Orders Silent
Period—7:30 to 10:30**

The Dorm Committee of Sanford Riley Hall, a partially appointed, partially elected body of students, has already taken steps for the improvement of the existing status at the dormitory. Their first ruling is in the order of a silent period to extend between 7:30 and 10:30 each evening. This is not a required study period, although it is a good time to take advantage of the resulting lack of "bull sessions" and get some work done. It is required, however, that students recognize the rights of their classmates to reasonable quiet and freedom from rough-housing in order that they may concentrate on their work if they so desire.

This year's committee consists of the following men: Bruce Watson, Aaron Naboichek, William Higgins, Keith MacIntyre, Ashley Hazard, Harold Shaller, Munroe Bates, Alvin Aldrich. Naboichek has been selected for the chairmanship, and Watson as Secretary.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Favored R. I. State Team Defeated By Engineers On Wind Swept Gridiron

**Captain Elliott, Gustafson and Atkinson
Star as Biglermen Take Advantage
Of Breaks To Score Twice**

STONE SCORES ON 92-YD. RUN AS RUSHTON BLOCKS

**Chet Jaworski Again Fails to Impress Worcester Fans;
Several Tech Players Injured in Contest**

Class of '41 Enjoys Dorm Improvements

**Rubber Tiled Corridors, New
Mail Boxes, and Shrubs
Donated**

Three major improvements have been made in the dormitory in preparation for the class of '41. The biggest job, done this last summer, was the re-finishing of the first floor corridors. The original rubber tile was laid in a manner that, at the time, was accepted as correct. However, experience has shown faults quite unpredictable at the time. Laid directly on wood, as it was, the rubber tile is of a nature that lends itself to showing every hump or crack that may be beneath.

In relaying the floor, one layer of wood was torn up with the old tile and replaced with asphalt-cement. This, combined with the new asphalt-base tiles and another layer of wood and celotex is hoped to prove a more quiet floor and preventive of so much noise filtering into the commons room. The pattern of the new tile was chosen with the idea of assimilating that of the old as much as possible.

More noticeable to the students are the new locking type mail boxes, since they had to use the old open type for the first few days. In the past, the old type showed the deficiency of privacy; so much so, that previous dorm classes had thought of leaving as their customary gift a set of boxes like these we now have. However, the cost was so great, almost \$200, that they were forced to abandon the idea. The present boxes are the gift of an unknown "Friend," not part of the regular maintenance bill.

The third, and not yet obvious, improvement will be the gift of last year's dorm class, the present Sophomores. Shortly, for this is the season for planting perennials, two young evergreens will be planted on either side of the entrance terrace in the now vacant grass plots. A bronze plate, such as those near every class gift in Sanford Riley Hall, will announce to the passer-by the donors of the trees. It is believed that this gift will greatly enhance the beauty of the terrace.

A smashing Tech team ripped Rhode Island State apart to the tune of a 12-2 victory last Saturday afternoon on the Tech field. This is Tech's second straight victory and the team seems to be playing big time football. The battle was a thrilling one from start to finish, climaxed with a 95-yard runback of an intercepted lateral by the versatile Pete Stone, Tech end.

It was a game characterized by the so-called "breaks," induced mostly by the high wind, both teams constantly threatening to score. The Tech team, showing the same spirit it had in the Mass. State game, repulsed R. I. State again and again, and, utilizing all its chances, scored twice to provide more than the needed margin for victory. The defensive play of Ray Forkey, Dick Elliot, and Elmer Scott was sparkling throughout the contest. Gustafson and Korolyshun tore through the R. I. line repeatedly for substantial gains. Don Atkinson, freshman, showed up remarkably well as a hard line plunger, and during the third and fourth quarters, pushed his way through the State line for large gains. Probably the increasing power of the running plays is because of the much improved blocking of the team.

With the wind in their favor in the opening quarter, the Rhode Islanders reached the Tech 8-yard line but were held on downs. Jaworski and Duranleau, the spearheads of this attack, are both from Worcester and it was a Worcester product, Elmer Scott, who was the defense bulwark.

In the second quarter, Tech, led by Korolyshun and Gustafson, marched to the Rhode Island 7, where they were stopped on downs. Jaworski punted from the end zone to the 27, where Tech started down the field again. A forward pass, followed by a lateral, Forkey to Lambert to Gustafson, placed the ball on the Rhode Island one-foot line, where Gustafson took it over for the first touchdown. Forkey failed in the conversion after Toubman was detected holding on the first try which was successful.

Midway in the third period, the Rhode Islanders scored their lone two points, somewhat through a gift on Tech's part. Duranleau, from deep in his own territory, booted one over Russ Korolyshun's head. Korolyshun chased (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

DORM DANCE - SAT., NOV. 6 - 8:30 P. M.

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THE HEFFERNAN PRESS
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— editorials —

peace at any cost — to us!

First came Ethiopia; we kept out of that. Then comes Spain; as yet we're not in. Last is China; any day may find us embroiled in the conflict. Peace and security—the politicians shout those two words to the four winds and promise neutrality; and all the while their secretaries are recording the latest factories which have been brought into line so that they may be used "just in case" and are noting with smiles the reports (which never reach newspapers) of the transportation of troops to mobilization points. This country was the world's greatest "sucker" in the last war and as soon as Great Britain can accomplish it we'll be played for the biggest "sucker" in the next one.

We can naturally ask why we can ever be drawn into these foreign conflicts. The only logical answer that can be given us is "to protect our foreign interests." What are these foreign interests? A few million dollars invested by several men who have enough other million to make the amount invested in foreign lands seem a bagatelle is the answer. Suppose these capitalists lost their foreign millions; they have enough left in this country to still permit them to be classified by the government in its group of greatest tax-dodgers. When "our boys" go "over there" to fight for these few men and don't come back there is no reserve to take their places as husbands and fathers.

Many say the above ramblings are those of a pacifist, of the person who has no patriotism; those people do not realize that if those ramblings were made the ideals of the entire American people we would not have to worry about "our future wars".

If the youth of the nation were to shut their ears to the blaring of the bands and shut their eyes to the flag-waving which is used in near wartimes to arouse "so-called" patriotism there would be no "war-scares".

If every college and high school student in this country signed a pledge (which he would hold himself to) to refuse to touch in any way any implement of war the politicians and capitalists would find it rather hard to compile their "sucker list", commonly called enrollment lists.

to the class of '41

The Freshman Class has been here at Tech for more than a month now and has become somewhat acclimated to its new surroundings. The upper classes have, moreover, had the opportunity to observe the new men at school and it is the purpose of this article to pass on to the Freshmen via THE NEWS certain observations and criticisms made by the Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors.

Last Saturday afternoon, a group of Frosh were observed leaving the football field several minutes before the final whistle. Probably they regret the act now, for they missed one of the most spectacular scoring plays that Tech has ever made. Even had there been no such event, the deed was in very poor taste; for although a man struggling on the football field rarely realizes what is taking place in the bleachers, if he should perchance have noticed his supporters leaving just when he needed their presence most, he would have been sorely disheartened. The spirit of the Class of '41 as a class is excellent, perhaps better than that of any class in recent years; however, the Frosh seem to hold that class feeling above loyalty to the school. They give the impression of being antagonistic to the rest of the student body, a most unfortunate attitude.

Another criticism made by the upperclassmen is one that concerns rushing. The upperclassmen who eat or spend time during the evening at the dormitory are there in order that they may get acquainted with the Freshmen so that they may offer bids during Rush Week. If the Frosh persist in leaving the dining hall and the commons room directly following meals, it is very improbable that they will meet any of the men they would like to know. Nearly every Freshman would like the chance to choose which fraternity he would like to join, but if he gives the fraternity men only restricted opportunity to meet him, the field of his choice will likewise be restricted.

It is hoped that all will recognize the good intentions of THE NEWS in the statement of these criticisms.

Department Notes

A. I. E. E. Holds Outstanding Meeting

On Tuesday, October 26 the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its fall meeting in the commons room of Sanford Riley Hall with R. C. Day, senior E. E. as presiding officer. The first speaker was Werner Hill, '38, who has worked with New England Power Service Company construction crew, the Uxbridge steam plant, the Malden Electric Company and other places. Mr. Hill's talk emphasized the broad knowledge necessary for his work and that due to the inability of the office engineer to understand field conditions the skill of the individual worker must be relied upon to a considerable extent. R. I. Gray, '38, the second speaker worked with an electrician's crew in a large textile mill in Nashua. His experiences were with the maintenance of high voltage oil switches and the installation of a new lighting system. The speaker discussed the advantages of education, realized so keenly by the men with whom he came in contact.

The third speaker, J. H. Newton, told of his experiences as governor man at the Commerford Station of the New England Power Company. The necessity of thoroughness even in routine work was brought out. A description of the Commerford Station was given and the duties of a governor man described. M. G. Safford, '38, was employed in a large radio part factory. He outlined briefly the work which he did during the summer, emphasizing the desirability of summer work as an opportunity to discover what one wished to do later on. R. C. Day, '38, employed in the Worcester office of the New England Power Service Company, spoke of the general duties of an engineer engaged in the design of a sub-station and explained some of the difficulty met with in attempting to obtain and put on paper all necessary information for use of men in the field.

Professor Siegfried who spoke of the A. I. E. E. summer convention held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, told of the desirability of attendance at such gatherings. He in turn described his work with the Pittsfield branch of the General Electric Company in the design of a high current impulse generator.

Dorm Committee

Now Functioning

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The committee has had one meeting since their first on October 15. They have also had dinner with President Earle, Dean Howe, Professor Swan, and Mr. Casler. Regular meetings are scheduled for each Monday, at which time complaints from the dormitory residents will be taken up for consideration and correction. It is to be understood that the committee is vested with certain powers for the maintenance of order in the dormitory.

It will be of interest to Freshmen to note that they are privileged to have a representative on the Tech Council. This representation is also handled by the committee.

Losses in D. C. Motors

Measured by Siegfried

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

of the Institute in New York on January 24-28, 1938. It presents the results of painstaking work in attempting to measure these machine power efficiencies more accurately than ever before, where results are known to one part in ten thousand. Using the most accurate methods possible and the finest of in-

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Prexy Delivers Chapel Talk On Esprit De Corps

Earle Quotes Kipling in Asking Students to Cooperate At Institute

In the church calendar today is known as a day established by the church so that the early Christian martyrs might be commemorated on one day generally. The choice of November 1 was made, because, upon that day in 731, Pope Gregory III consecrated a chapel in St. Peters church in honor of all the saints.

The gospel appointed for the day is from St. Matthew VI, and outlines a good manner of living. It deals with the characteristics of personality which should be blessed. Sometimes it seems that the more positive characteristics should be stressed more emphatically, and yet, should one cultivate the virtues as laid out in the Beatitudes, one would become quite a positive character, and an influence for the good.

Today comes between the anniversaries of the latter part of October and of Armistice Day. The twenty-fifth of October marks the 125th anniversary of the combat between our frigate "United States" and the British "Macedonian". The "United States" was commanded by Stephen Decatur, who, years before at Tripoli, where our nation unassisted was engaged in cleaning the Mediterranean of the Barbary pirates, was the hero who turned a disaster into a triumph, by burning the "Philadelphia", a frigate captured with her ship's company by the Tripolitans.

He thus gave a positive personality to the world and to our navy especially of which, thirty years later, an officer

who had served as a youth in Bainbridge's division sent to Algiers recorded his thrill as he caught his first glimpse of Decatur. He gives this opinion: "To the example of personal gallantry thus set by Decatur before Tripoli, and the chivalrous spirit communicated to his companions in arms, we may ascribe in no small degree that heroic tone which has characterized all the after achievements of our Navy."

The twenty-seventh of October is the anniversary of the birth of a man who lived a strenuous life, who ever acted his favorite saying, "A fight for the right, is the noblest sport the world affords." Theodore Roosevelt. Navy Day was set on that date, because Theodore Roosevelt—like his namesake Franklin D. our President—positively believed that a strong navy was a very powerful weapon for preserving peace among nations.

Then, on the eleventh of this month comes Armistice Day, a day witnessing our thankfulness for the peace won by our armed forces and our gratitude to those who fought for it and won it.

Naturally one of the themes suggested by the day is patriotism, and whether it be for our country, our college, our class, or our fraternity, it is all the same.

This hymn of Kipling sets up a patriotic ideal, appropriate to these anniversaries:

Land of our birth, we pledge to thee
 Our love and toil in the years to be,
 When we are grown and take our place
 As men and women with our race.
 Land of our birth, our faith, our pride,
 For whose dear sake our fathers died;
 O Motherland, we pledge to thee
 Head, heart, and hand through the
 years to be.

(Kipling, 1906)

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

3rd Dorm-Dance Is Improvement

Dual Price System Inaugurated With Good Results

Saturday evening saw a third popular Dorm Dance run off in a much better manner than the previous two. Inauguration of a system of dual prices, one for Technicians, another slightly higher for outsiders, was responsible for a smaller but better crowd. It is expected that this, with a more rigid enforcement of the "no smoking on the floor" rule, will make for a more enjoyable time for the Engineers, for whom the dances are really run.

The "Boynntonians" find themselves signed up to play for a sorority dance next Friday evening, but promise an even better Dorm Dance for next Saturday at 8:30 P.M.

struments, Prof. Siegfried tested a total of nine machines for their efficiencies and found that the amount of power by this stray loss varies with different machines from three quarters of one percent to nearly two percent. By showing the electrical industry that these losses can be measured, Prof. Siegfried is helping to pave the way to reducing or even eliminating them from machinery.

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Station WTAG Inspected By Tech Radio Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Washington, where it was approved by the Federal Communications Commission and sent here for adaption by engineers Newell and Storey.

Also peculiar to this station is the method of leading the power to the masts. Three concentric leads are brought out underground inside of pipes to a control box at the middle tower. Here they split and run to their respective towers above ground in the form of pipes containing the A.C. power for the required lights on the masts. A.C. hum is eliminated by a special type choke coil at the control box. Bell telephone engineers expressed doubt as to the possibility of this method being a success, but experience has shown no deficiency.

The operating staff, consisting of J. Devereux, chief operator; C. Kelley, chief on location; J. Godfrey, assistant and control room operator; E. Frost, C. Davis, and Moder, operators, expressed pleasure at seeing three cars of real enthusiasts arrive for a serious tour of their outfit.

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SOCCER TEAM TAKES TUFTS 2-0

Tech Cross Country Team Defeats B. U. in Second Win of Season

Strandberg, Lancaster, Harding and Martin, Four Tech Harriers, Finish Hand-in-Hand

B. U. Runners, Trained on Golf Course Climbs, Worn Down By Bancroft Hill

On Saturday, the cross country team closed the home season with a clean-cut victory over Boston University. The race was unique in that, following Wilson of B. U., who was first, came four Tech men in a quadruple tie for second place. With about twenty yards to go, Martin pulled up alongside his running mates, Strandberg, Lancaster, and Harding. These four crossed the line hand-in-hand, a scant ten yards ahead of Bragg of B. U. Dunklee of W. P. I. placed ninth.

Moot of the B. U. squad was well-worn by the time Bancroft Tower was rounded. They were completely unprepared for climbing of the type presented by Bancroft Hill. It seems the Boston training course consists of no greater climbs than are offered by the average golf course. However, they showed their courage by finishing and

R. I. State Defeated by Engineer Gridsters

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

the ball back and fumbled it. A Rhode Island end fell on it. Tech again held on the three-yard stripe and Forkey, preparing to kick, stepped out of the field of play, and automatically registered a safety for Rhode Island.

Tech again started a drive, with Korolyshun and Atkinson carrying, but the Rhode Island line held for downs when a score was almost assured. Bryant booted one past Korolyshun that rolled to the Tech one-foot line where it was downed. Forkey prepared to kick but luckily for Tech, a Rhode Island substitute was detected talking and the ball was moved out fifteen yards from the goal. Forkey then punted 55 yards but to no avail for the Statemen started a final drive that was slated for a touchdown. With about two minutes to go in the final quarter, Rhode Island

Phi Gam And T.U.O. Fight For Tennis Victory

Lambda Chi Deprives A.T.O. Of Chances on Cup by Last Week's Defeat

As competition in the interfraternity tennis matches reaches its final stages, Phi Gamma Delta is a heavy favorite to emerge the winner. At the present time they have a one set lead in their match against T. U. O. with whom they are tied for first place. A. T. O. was deprived of its chances on the cup last Tuesday when the Lambda Chi team won two out of three sets. Each of these teams have another match to complete, but there will be no change in their present standings in which they are now tied for third place. S. A. E., Phi Sig. Theta Chi, S. O. P., and Theta Kappa Phi follow in order, the last four being tied for sixth and seventh places respectively. There will be no attempt to play off the tied scores, except for the first place. In the other cases, points toward the inter-

Tech's Outstanding Soccer Team Scores 2-0 Victory On Home Field Over Tufts Booters

'41 Sure of Victory in Frosh-Soph Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Following order: Fraser, '41, Naboecheck, '41, and Glencross, '40.

The third race was the mile run. The pace setter began the race at a lively clip but he soon fell back as Cameron took the lead, putting more and more ground between himself and his trailers. He finally carried the sophomore colors across the tape about 70 yards in advance of his rivals. Second place was tied by two freshmen, Burns and Harding.

The 440-yard dash was the cause of much excitement for it was none other than Naboecheck, the frosh one-man track team, that rounded the course in advance of Whitehead, '40, and Bates, '41. The time was 55.3.

To some of the entries in the 200-yard low hurdles, the barriers proved to be quite an obstacle, but to Pacek, class of '41, high and low hurdles were

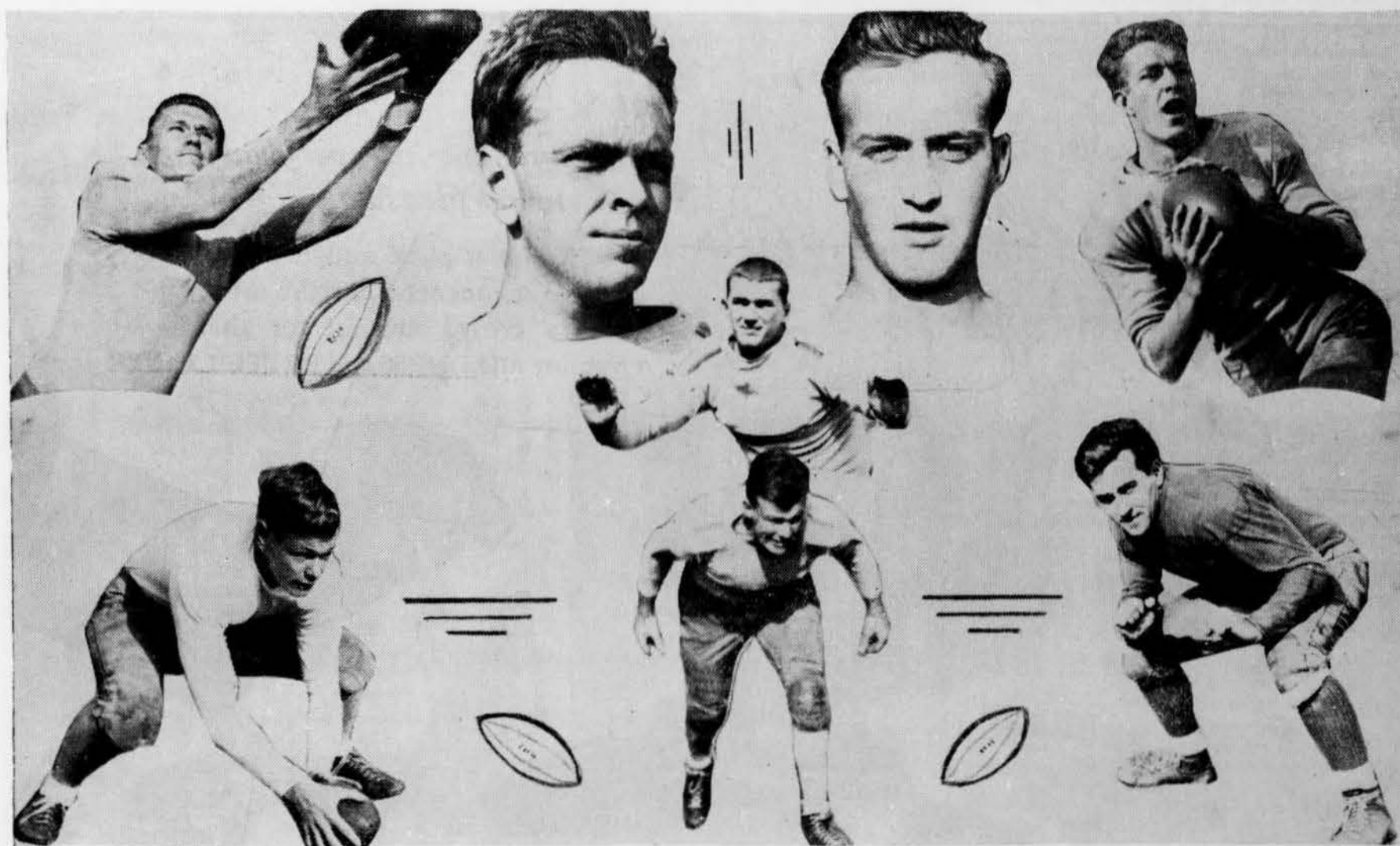
Strong Wind Handicaps Both Teams Making Accurate Passing Difficult

TECH DEFENSE STARS

Captain Mudgett Tallies Twice In Last Period, Making Only Scores of Game

Tech's soccer team rolled up its fourth consecutive victory in five starts last Saturday. The victim of this week's win being a particularly strong Tuft's outfit. Unfortunately a heavy gale limited the play to mainly a defensive style. The only scoring done by either side consisted of Cap't. Mudgett's two fourth-period goals.

There can be no doubt that the winning factor for Tech was the strong defensive unit that they presented. In the first and third quarters the visitors were playing with the wind. Consequently it was left to the Worcester



—Courtesy Evening Post

placing five men in the first ten.

This Saturday the team will go to Troy to meet Rensselaer in the season finale. The Rensselaer event is considered the most important on the schedule.

The score of the B. U. meet: W.P.I.

	Wilson	B.U.
2	Strandberg	1
3	Harding	
4	Lancaster	
5	Martin	
	Bragg	6
	Jackson	7
	Harris	8
9	Dunklee	
	Greene	10
23	Total	32

was on the Tech 6. Here they again used the spread formation and tried a lateral pass in a sweep around right end. But Pete Stone seemed to know just what was to happen, crashed through, and the ball fell into his hands. He shook off two tacklers and raced 95 yards for the score, helped by the blocking of Jack Rushton who wiped out Jaworski and Grist. A pass for the extra point, Forkey to Korolyshun, failed.

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fraternity athletic trophy will be divided.

	Won	Lost
T. U. O.	7	1
P. G. D.	7	1
A. T. O.	5	2
L. X. A.	5	2
S. A. E.	2	3
P. S. K.	1	4
T. X.	1	4
S. O. P.	0	6
T. K. P.	0	6

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not in the least objectionable. He made the run in 28.4 seconds with Glencross and Sullivan close on his heels.

Leading the field in the 220-yard dash were three freshmen. Naboecheck, encouraged by his previous victories, scored again while Fraser placed second and Bates, third. The time was 23.3.

In the meantime, the field events were being run off. From the very beginning it was in evidence that the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

HUNTING SEASON
Get Rid of That Bird Dog Look
SEE THE
Boynton Barber
113 Highland

backs and goalie to prevent their scoring. And it was during these periods that time after time Tufts was held scoreless by the clever kicking of our men. No one man can be noted as being especially outstanding; rather they all worked together to effectively block any try that the Jumbo's made.

Evidently Coach Higginbottom's between-halves talk did the team a world of good. They started off the third quarter by again shutting out their opponents. Tufts realized that if they were going to score at all that the likeliest time would be in that period, so they spared no effort in their attempts, but each time they found the Engineer's defense a bit too tough to crack. In the fourth quarter the boys from Boyn- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Prexy Delivers Chapel Talk on 'Esprit de Corps'

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5,

The singing of a poem such as that adds tremendously to its appeal, and for this reason national and college songs are most important.

Here at W. P. I. we are all united in the common effort of obtaining an education in order to win for ourselves and our shipmates a satisfactory life. The type of patriotism best suited for success is that we should have a common spirit pervading us all, a spirit of sympathy, enthusiasm, devotion, and jealous regard for the honor of our student body. In other words, it is what is known as esprit de corps. With such feeling pervading our college, we are bound to win in this game of life. Without it, individually you are not complete, without it neither your fraternity nor your college is half what it should be, and your country suffers because you have not acquired here the spirit of patriotism.

It is a common goal, whatever that may be, that welds us together. The tools that do the work are various—athletic contests are not the least of them. Healthy competition in sport breeds in one the right sort of esprit de corps.

Slogans as ideals, songs, and cheers, are utilized as tools everywhere to act as the target or goal of one's efforts. Here they are a "few things faithfully"

and that "learning and skilled art" go together.

In industry we find many slogans used to teach the right esprit de corps. One that I like very much is that of the shipbuilding yard at Newport News, Virginia, where one of our graduates and trustees, up to the time of his retirement two years ago, was the chief engineer. Their ideal "We will build good ships here, at a profit if we can, at a loss if we must, but always good ships" has been adhered to and because of that the Navy has benefitted, but what is of even more consequence the employees and officials have received an inspiration from it and are proud of their ability to do good work and proud of the company that thus fearlessly encourages it. A tradition thus firmly implanted is priceless.

Another example of esprit de corps that helped marvellously in war time to increase production of needed materials and thus hasten the end of our last World War was that exhibited by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in their "Get there, and get there on time." Heavy guns were wanted on the Western Front to break up the rail communications far behind the German front lines. The guns were ready, but their mounts had to be constructed. Various firms estimated the time it would take them to complete, all far too long to be considered. But the job was taken by Baldwin's on a one hundred day basis instead of the eight months others wanted and finished in seventy-two

Tech's Outstanding Soccer Wins Over Tuft Boosters

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

ton Hill finally found themselves and managed to drive in the winning margin. Soon after this had been accomplished the game ended and thus the curtain was brought down on Tech's last home game for the 1937 season.

days by workers really interested by that slogan of Mr. Vanclain, for they "got there and got there on time." The same for rifles for the army. He sometimes calls all this "shelling corn," really mass production work, an expression derived from his boyhood days when he changed the method of hand shelling to just using a spade and drawing the ear across its edge.

So, great results are largely accomplished by huge or tiny organizations through the esprit de corps, a force which this day in our church calendar emphasizes, and which we are learning day by day here. So cherish and carry out our slogans, our songs, our cheers, and our traditions, and gain while here the true esprit de corps that will make you successful.

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'41 Sure of Victory in Frosh-Soph Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

broad jump would be just another feather in Naboicheck's hat. He covered a distance of 21'9½". The runners-up in the event were Fraser, '41, and Blaisdell, '40.

The discus took to the air with the ease of a bird when thrown in that event by White, class of '41. Six of the nine entered were quickly eliminated by the superior hurling of White, Fraser and Lawton, '40, who finished in that order. The distance was 96'4".

Starting with six freshmen and one sophomore in the shotput event, the entrants dwindled to two freshmen, Carlos and White, taking first and third respectively and one sophomore, Francis, placing second. The best toss, made by Carlos, was 34'11½".

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The pole vault honors were carried away by three freshmen: Totti, Sherwin and Kennedy. Not until the bar was just over 8'4" did it become too high to Totti. The other two men tied for second place.

Although his previous jump was a failure, Ferguson, class of '41, cleared the bamboo in the high jump at a height of 5'4". Wackerbarth, '40, and Totti, '41, took second and third.

Most of the credit for the success of the meet goes to the group of men who officiated. Because of their presence and aid in the affair, the meet was run off precisely as planned.

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